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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MARTYR.

Archbishop Chapelle Gave His Life For the People He Loved.

Yellow Fever Claims a Victim in Distinguished American Prelate.

Held in Great Esteem by Men High in Affairs of Church and State.

FUNERAL CEREMONIES WERE SIMPLE

Archbishop Chapelle is dead! This was the startling news flashed from New Orleans to all the world at 1 o'clock Wednesday, and the announcement caused profound sorrow wherever it was made. Whether it was in the United States or Canada, in Ireland where deeds of heroism are revered, in Rome where the prelate held high favor with His Holiness Pius X., under the Southern Cross of Australia or in the far-off Philippines, the news was received with regret. And yet the sorrow was not unalloyed with joy. Tears of regret were shed of course. Archbishop Chapelle will be missed by the people of New Orleans and the people of Cuba. He will be missed by those conversant with affairs of State in America and in Rome. But he died a hero's death, fighting for his beloved people. He knew neither race nor color. His whole life was a sacrifice for his fellow-man. Not an hour elapsed between the announcement of his death and the beginning of a succession of prayers for the repose of his soul. Convents and abbeys both in America and Europe at once besought the Most High God to grant the dead prelate eternal life. Eternal rest give unto him O Lord! And may perpetual light shine upon him! That was the prayer echoed in every civilized language Wednesday in behalf of the Archbishop of New Orleans. Truly was he a good shepherd, since he gave his life for his flock.

Archbishop Placide Louis Chapelle was born in France sixty-three years ago. He came to the United States in 1859 and studied for the priesthood at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. He was ordained in 1865. For five years thereafter he was on various country missions. From 1870 to 1891 he had charge of parishes in Washington, D. C., and in Baltimore. In both cities he was highly esteemed and in both places he made the acquaintance of many leading men. The late President McKinley was his personal friend for years. In 1891 he was made Bishop Coadjutor of the diocese of Santa Fe and three years later was appointed Bishop of that diocese. In 1897, on the death of Archbishop Janssens, Archbishop Chapelle was transferred to the arch-see of New Orleans. Not long after came the Spanish-American war. When that struggle was over and the United States was left in possession of the Philippine Islands there were many delicate questions to settle between the church and State. It became necessary to send to the Far East a man of broad learning and piety, a man who was thoroughly American and thoroughly Catholic. Such a man was Archbishop Chapelle, who was chosen by the late Leo XIII., of blessed memory, to visit the Philippines as his apostolic delegate. Later Cuba and Porto Rico were put under his charge. Three years he spent in settling the question of the prior lands in the Philippines, and although the matter was an exceedingly delicate one, Archbishop Chapelle succeeded admirably in his mission and his work met with the full approval of the Vatican. In 1901 he was favored of the responsibilities of Papal legate to the Philippines, but he continued until his death to act as Papal legate to Cuba and Porto Rico.

During his stay in the Philippines Archbishop Chapelle was often thrown in contact with Secretary Taft, who was then Governor General of the Islands. The two became intimate friends, and the friendship made several years ago continued until the prelate's demise. When Secretary Taft visited New Orleans a year ago he tendered a banquet by the people that city, and Archbishop Chapelle was one of the principal speakers. Secretary Taft was also tendered a formal reception at the archiepiscopal palace.

His archdiocese comprised 23,208 square miles of territory, or more than the combined area of Boston, New York and Philadelphia. He visited every corner of it regularly, was thoroughly familiar with the tails of parish work in every town and county of this immense territory. Archbishop Chapelle had returned from a tour of his archdiocese last week when yellow fever plague began to assume alarming proportions. He had planned to take a few days' rest, but when he learned that the disease that prevailed he decided to remain in New Orleans and aid authorities in combating the awful plague. His presence and words of encouragement had a quieting effect on many of the people, but he proved a martyr to duty. On Friday night he exhibited symptoms of the dread plague. For a first his condition was considered good, but until a short time before death on

Wednesday it was not alarming. Every method known to science was used in his behalf, but in vain.

Owing to the fact that death resulted from such a malignant disease the funeral of the beloved prelate took place less than twenty-four hours after his death. The remains were allowed to lie in state in the Cathedral from 9 o'clock Wednesday night until 10 o'clock the next morning. All the clergy in New Orleans assisted at the high mass of requiem, which was celebrated by the Right Rev. Gustave Rouxel, auxiliary Bishop of New Orleans. The remains were placed in a crypt beneath the high altar, where Archbishop Chapelle's predecessor's are entombed. No clergy from outside the city were able to attend the funeral owing to the quarantine regulations.

ENCOURAGED

Are Ladies and Gentlemen Working For Orphans' Festival.

Splendid progress is being shown and great enthusiasm manifested by all who are working to make the festival for St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum a success. This festival, which will be held on the asylum grounds at Crescent Hill on August 23, will be the third annual affair of the kind given by St. Joseph's Orphan Society. The two previous festivals were much enjoyed by all who visited the festival and assisted so worthy a cause. The Trustees of the society and the ladies assisting them try their utmost to provide for all manner of amusements and attractions in order to make the festival enjoyable to the visitors. Good music will be furnished by the Louisville Military Band, a union organization. A large merry-go-round will furnish great pleasure for the children. The ladies will serve a bountiful dinner and supper on the grounds, and the best possible arrangements will be made to take care of a rush. Besides the dining room two lunch stands in charge of the county parishes, St. Francis' and St. Helen's, will be provided in an effort to feed the hungry. There will also be two candy stands, two ice cream stands, a fish pond, a box stand, an attractive handkerchief booth, a postoffice with pretty girls uniformed as letter-carriers, a shooting gallery, a ball throwing game and other amusements. One of the best features will be the carnival of fun. This will be held in a tent, where all can laugh and enjoy the antics of the fun-makers.

Frankfort avenue in front of the asylum is being paved with asphalt and a convenient side entrance to the grounds on the day of the festival has been arranged. The improvement on this street will cost the society \$4,000, and it is the earnest wish of the central officers to make this sum at the festival in order that there may not be a deficit in the funds at the close of the year. The great interest shown by the ladies and gentlemen of the various German Catholic congregations has greatly encouraged the Trustees. It is to be hoped that the good people of the English-speaking congregations will help their German brethren make this festival a success, since there is no cause so worthy, no labor so meritorious, no charity so deserving as the care of the orphan, innocent children who can not help themselves and who have no parents to help them. The Louisville Railway Company has generously decided to allow the same system of transfers that prevailed on July 4, when the picnic for St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum was held.

MACKIN COUNCIL

Transacted Much Business at Its Meeting Tuesday Night.

Mackin Council, Y. M. I., held a fairly well attended meeting Tuesday night. Quite a number of reports and communications were read and approved. After the routine business was transacted one new member was initiated and two applications were received. Joe Heckman, who was seriously injured a short time ago, was reported to be much improved, and John Hubbuck, who was on the sick list, was reported well.

The committees having the tenth anniversary celebration in charge reported that all arrangements had been made for that event, which will take place on Sunday, September 10. The members of Mackin Council will attend mass and will receive holy communion at St. Cecilia's church on the same Sunday.

Great enthusiasm was aroused when it was made known that an excursion was to be run to Cincinnati on August 20. This will give all the Y. M. I. members a chance to visit Cincinnati and Newport on the occasion of the parade attending the opening of the Grand Council. Mackin will send a large and representative delegation to take part in the parade.

SISTERS SENT EAST.

Three Dominican Sisters left Holy Rosary Academy Tuesday night for stations in Massachusetts. Sister Tomasina, formerly Miss Julia Gilmartin, and Sister Matilda, formerly Miss Minnie Thome, were assigned to Lowell, and Sister Agnita, formerly Miss Isabel Kavanaugh, was assigned to Waverley. All three are Louisville girls and were formerly pupils at St. Louis Bertrand's school.

DOMINICANS

Expect Dedication of Their New College and Convent Next Week.

Unselfish Men Who Have Sacrificed All in Cause of Religion.

Kentucky Has Reason to Be Proud of These Devoted Churchmen.

FINE SPECIMEN OF ARCHITECTURE

The new Convent and College of the Immaculate Conception at Washington, D. C., will be formally dedicated next Thursday. The college and convent have been erected and will be conducted by the Dominican Fathers, and will be an important adjunct to the Catholic University at the National Capital. The new building is grand in its simplicity, and has been pronounced by leading architects to be the greatest Gothic structure in America. It embodies the best of ancient types combined with modern ideas. The Very Rev. L. F. Kearney, Provincial of the Dominican Order, will preside at the formal dedicatory ceremonies.

Great interest in the new college is being manifested in every city where the white robed sons of St. Dominic have churches. The good work that these priests have done in the past and are doing at present has impressed the people, and they desire to see the new convent and college become a seat of learning such as St. Thomas Aquinas established at Cologne.

While the people of Louisville and Kentucky, revering as they do these good priests who have so long presided over St. Louis Bertrand's church in this city and St. Rose's Convent in Washington county, rejoice to hear that the new college at Washington is completed, they regret that it may mean the removal of the students for the priesthood from Kentucky to Washington. The Kentucky Irish American hopes to be able to give a detailed account of the dedicatory ceremonies when they take place.

For an entire century the Dominicans have lived and labored in Kentucky. In 1805 they erected their House of Studies in Washington county. Then, as now, it was under the patronage of America's first saint, St. Rose, of Lima. From St. Rose Dominican priests went forth to care for the spiritual welfare of the people in all directions. They labored all over Kentucky, and their fame as preachers spread all over the United States. The Right Rev. Edward Dominic Fenwick, O. P., was appointed first Bishop of Cincinnati. He was one of the founders of St. Rose House of Studies. In 1812 the House of Studies was transferred to St. Joseph's, at Somerset, Ohio, but the novitiate always remained at St. Rose. Centuries hence perhaps St. Rose and her zealous sons will get proper credit for their achievements. In these days of hurry to grasp the almighty dollar very little attention is paid by the masses to what the Dominicans have done toward Christianizing the people and in bringing order out of chaos. However, many of our Louisville people know what has been done here in Louisville by the Dominicans. The names of Fathers Dennis Joseph Meagher, Raymond Meagher, Joseph Lily, Rooney, Fallon, O'Dwyer and many more who labored here, but who have now passed to their eternal reward, are spoken of with reverence. Our people love to honor whenever the occasion offers the Very Rev. Father C. A. McKenna, Fathers McFeeley, Valley, Logan, Fowler, Hourigan, McGill, Dunn, Flood, Heeney, Lawler and last, but by no means least, the Very Rev. J. R. Volz, the present Prior of St. Louis Bertrand's church.

These Dominicans are true and tried. They are unselfish. They give up all for religion's sake. Many of them have had fortunes which they have resigned in order to care for the spiritual wants of the people. Unlike the secular priests, a Dominican has nothing of his own. The property is possessed by the community in general. They can not accumulate individual wealth or property, and all moneys given them goes toward building new churches or in erecting and equipping their schools and colleges. Neither do they seek preferment in dignified positions in the church, yet these positions are sometimes thrust upon members of the order. The Right Rev. Luke Concanen, first Bishop of New York, was a Dominican. So was the Right Rev. Richard P. Miles, the second Bishop of Nashville, and Bishop Allemany, of San Francisco, was likewise a Dominican.

The new College of the Immaculate Conception has been built on ground purchased by the Very Rev. Provincial, Father L. F. Kearney, three years ago. The ground alone cost \$18,000, and on this site the Dominicans have erected a \$300,000 structure. Father Kearney, by the way, is a Kentuckian. His parents' home is at Lexington. He has the Kentucky gift of oratory and the Irish gift of faith in his religion. Father Richard Meany, O. P., the supervising architect, is another Kentuckian and a Louisville boy at that.

While it is practically certain that the novitiate will be removed from St. Rose to Washington, it is also certain that the Dominicans will continue indefinitely to maintain a convent at St. Rose. The Very Rev. Father J. P. Valley, well and probably known here as a former prior of St. Louis Bertrand's Convent, has been chosen to succeed Father Larpenter as Prior at St. Rose.

WILL RECEIVE

Members of Division 1 to Entertain Local Hibernians Next Month.

Owing to the fact that many of the members were attending the lawn fete for the Catholic Woman's Club the attendance at the meeting of Division 1 on Tuesday night was not as large as usual. President James Barry was in the chair, Thomas Lawler and Andrew Curran were accepted by transfer from Division 4, John Shaughnessy was reported still on the sick list.

The special committee appointed to arrange for a reception to all the Hibernians in the city reported that September 26 had been selected as the date for this event, and that ample arrangements were being made to properly entertain the visiting members of the order. The nature of the surprise the committee is preparing was not disclosed, the members believing that the best interests of the division will be enhanced by keeping that matter a secret until the night of the reception.

President Barry reported the action of the County Board in regard to the joint outing and field day, and Pat Welch and Joseph P. McGinn, on behalf of the County Board, aroused great enthusiasm when they told of the numerous attractions that were to be provided at Fontaine Ferry Park. Thomas Keenan, Jr., Patrick Liston and Andrew Curran were appointed a special committee to mail books of tickets to the members of Division 1.

MANY MEMBERS

Have Been Added to the Rolls of Trinity Council, Y. M. I.

Trinity Council had a splendid meeting Monday night. Five applications were received and twenty-six new members were obligated. It developed that the team headed by Frank Pilson won the contest in gaining new members. This contest continued during a period of ninety days, and through the efforts of the rival teams 110 new members were added to the council rolls.

It was decided to hold a grand smoker on August 28, at which time architects' plans and estimates on the cost of the new club house will be presented and discussed. Many members expressed their intention of taking advantage of the excursion to Newport on August 20, when Trinity will be well represented in this street parade.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Katherine Barlow, thirty years old, died at her home, 1731 Bayless avenue, last Saturday. The funeral took place from St. George's church on Monday afternoon. The deceased was well liked in the community in which she lived. Her husband, Joseph H. Barlow, survives her.

Word was received this week of the death of Joseph Stemann, who died at Cincinnati on August 3. The deceased was the venerable father of the Rev. Father Prosper Stemann, formerly one of the assistant priests at St. Joseph's church on East Washington street, but now of Cincinnati. The deceased was eighty-five years old, and was an exemplary citizen and Catholic.

The funeral of Firman L. Zoeller, who was drowned at Henderson Friday night, took place from the Church of the Holy Name, South Louisville, on Monday morning. The deceased was twenty years old and was a druggist of no mean ability. A few days prior to his death he went to Henderson to accept a position with a prominent drug firm there. He was the youngest son of William Zoeller, a retired confectioner. Besides his parents, he is survived by his brother, William Zoeller, and his sister, Mrs. Edward Keefe.

Daniel McHugh, a well known resident of the West End, died at his home, 1716 Magazine street, early Thursday morning. The deceased was born in Ireland fifty-five years ago, but came to Louisville when quite a young man. He had lived here more than a quarter of a century and is survived by his wife and four children. His sons are Edward McHugh of the No. 1 Hook and Ladder Company; Joseph and Frank McHugh. Miss Anna McHugh is his daughter. The funeral will take place from the Cathedral of the Assumption at 9 o'clock this morning. For many years Mr. McHugh was a familiar figure on Main street, where he followed his vocation as expressman.

NEW HOSPITAL.

The Sisters of Mercy who conduct the Mercy Hospital in Jeffersonville have acquired the sanitarium in Columbus, Ind., formerly operated by Dr. J. H. Banker. It will be conducted in conjunction with the Mercy Hospital, P. H. McCormack, of Columbus, purchased the property for \$100,000.

TREASURES

Of Many Centuries Repose in Famous Benedictine Abbey at Grottoferatta.

Beautiful Description of the Celebrated Abbey Located Near Rome.

Home of Monks That Links the First With the Twentieth Century.

SOME FAMOUS MANUSCRIPTS THERE

The following letter from Rome to the Catholic Standard and Times, of Philadelphia, will doubtless prove of interest to the readers of the Kentucky Irish American:

Last week, thinking our readers would take as deep an interest as ourselves in the art exhibition open at the famous Benedictine Abbey at Grottoferatta—a small town nestling among the Alban hills that delighted the Archbishop of Philadelphia so much—we set out to spend a day among the old masters of Italo-Byzantine art.

The abbey dates from the tenth century, when the Greek monks of the rule of St. Basil, driven by the Saracens from Calabria, were wandering through Italy, with Abbot Nilus at their head, in search of a retreat. The saints always loved the beauties of nature, and Nilus was no exception. Seeing the beautiful situation of Grottoferatta, high up among the shades of the Alban hills, looking down on the Eternal City, some fifteen miles away across the Campagna, he resolved to abide there. Since that day the praises of God have rung out night and day in the lovely retreat in the language of Homer and Demosthenes. For by the permission of the Holy See the monks yet use the Greek tongue and worship according to the Greek rite.

A half-hour's drive from the first of the hill towns, Frascati, brings us to Grottoferatta. It is a surprise to find the abbey a great fortress-like building, fortified by a trench and surrounded by a huge wall with four strong towers at the angles. However, we become quickly reconciled to the situation on recalling the fact that the abbey of old never failed to exercise a strong attractive power over marauding bands and godless princes. This abbey once attracted even the Emperor Frederick II., and was almost completely looted by that pagane monarch in the thirteenth century.

Three hundred years afterward Cardinal della Rovere, being appointed abbot, began the defenses of the monastery, but on being elected Pope he left them incomplete as we see them today.

Guided by one of the courteous fathers in his black robes and flowing beard, we cross a courtyard adorned by a colossal bronze statue of St. Nilus and enter a suite of rooms where a collection of the rarest gems of the Byzantine age are to be found. The exhibits consist of church vestments extending back to different ages, some even to the second century; of manuscripts in Greek, some executed by the hand of Nilus himself in the tenth century, others going back to the fifth and sixth centuries; of ancient chalices, ciboriums and patens of crude form, recalling vividly the days of the Catacombs and primitive Christians; of exquisite paintings, mosaics and drawings, in which the Madonna and Greek Fathers predominate, that bring us backward till we are lost in the dark horizon of the dawn of Christianity; of ancient crucifixes and reliquaries exquisitely executed in bone. Every room is a small world in itself, for the artists of old worked not for their own age, but for the future, and we are reaping the benefit. The exhibition is simply magnificent, and well it should be. Contributions have been sent from almost every place in Italy to enhance the exhibition and assist the good monks to worthily mark the ten centuries of their residence in Grottoferatta. From the Vatican museum even to the miniature collections in the hill towns, all have entrusted priceless treasures of art for the good work.

Although we do not expect to give anything but the faintest general idea of the beauty and variety of this rare collection, we can not forbear mentioning a few particular exhibits that deserve special attention.

The first of these is the famous manuscript copy of part of the New Testament containing the Gospel of St. John and St. Mark. The fragment, which contains now only one hundred and eighty-six leaves, is written in the Greek language in silver letters. Our readers may imagine the intense interest centered in this on reflecting that it is at least fourteen hundred years old and only five other books with silver letters are in existence.

Another exhibit of great interest and value is that of the palimpsests or parchments written twice over. On account of the value of parchment the ancients, finding the matter written on it of little moment to them, for one reason or another, simply erased it and wrote afresh on the space thus cleared. These palimpsests have proved mines of information to the historians, as the learned Cardinal Mai, after seeing hundreds of failures, discovered some eighty years

ago a process by which the first writing could be restored.

There is another place of interest to all visitors. It is the chapel painted by the famous Domenichino. To Cardinal Odoardo Farnese, ever the patron of art and belles lettres, we owe these beautiful frescoes which portray so vividly the life of St. Nilus. One in particular is well worthy of notice. It recalls the meeting of the Emperor Otho III. and the aged Nilus. The cordial embrace of the saint and the monarch, the brilliant group of courtiers and monks, the lovely Italian scenery—all make a brilliant scene of mediaeval times and manners. But the interest does not stop here. Like Michael Angelo and da Vinci, Domenichino had the little habit of introducing into his pictures persons of his acquaintance for whom he had a special like or dislike, in dignified positions or otherwise. In this fresco we discover, accordingly, a brother Filippo Moretti, whom he loved, personating Abbot Nilus; the noble looking fellow leaning on the Emperor's horse represents Guido Reni; he himself holds the bridle, while a female figure among the spectators is the portrait of his betrothed, an inhabitant of Frascati whose family live there yet.

IRISH MARTYRS

May Not Be Canonized As Soon As Was Expected.

Veritas, the pen name under which a noted Roman correspondent of the Catholic press writes, has the following to say concerning the looked for canonization of heroic sons of the Catholic church:

We had the pleasure of having a long chat a few days ago with one of the learned body engaged in the great Biblical work that is taking up such an enormous amount of labor and energy. It was not about Scripture we talked, but about those whom we hope to see one day on the straight way to canonization. The reverend father, whose profound learning is equalled only by his humility, was the bearer of both good and bad news relating to the elevation of these heroic sons of the church to her altars. The cause of the Irish martyrs will be very much thrown back by the sudden death of Monsignor Murphy, late rector of the Irish College. The Bishops of Ireland, placing unbounded confidence in his ability, had chosen him as chief promoter of the cause, and in fact had given over to him all documents pertaining to it. Considering the number of Irish martyrs to be gone through and exact, the lamented death of Monsignor Murphy will cause a great deal of trouble and delay in this matter.

With regard to the cause of the Venerable Bishop Neumann, of Philadelphia, whose name has been introduced for a number of years, and the Venerable Oliver Plunket, Primate of all Ireland, who was executed in England in 1681, we learn that that of the former is going on satisfactorily, but the same can not be said of the latter. Obstacles have arisen that render the great Archbishop's beatification precarious. Of course the beatification of Duns Scotus is merely a matter of months, the "Devil's Advocate" having been completely baffled in the case of the "Doctor Subtilus."

QUICK ACTION.

President Ford Hustles Matters Through at Division 2.

Division 2, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held a well attended meeting on Friday night of last week. In order to permit the County Board to transact the important business before it, President Con J. Ford hustled the affairs of No. 2 through with neatness and dispatch. Michael McNally and Edward White were reported still on the sick list, although the former is improving slowly.

President Ford vigorously enforced all the rules of the order during the meeting, and yet did so in such a felicitous manner that the members were pleased. William T. Meehan, who has returned to Louisville to reside, was received back into the division with open arms, and the application of Frank Wolfe was presented by President Ford. Nearly every member present made remarks for the good of the order, and yet the entire meeting only consumed twenty-five minutes. On adjourning the members of the County Board were given a cordial reception.

POPE PIUS WANTS PEACE.

A cablegram from Rome early in the week announced that Pope Pius X. had expressed a most fervent desire for peace to be concluded between Japan and Russia. His Holiness also told Edward J. Sullivan, the American Consul to Trebizond, Turkey, that President Roosevelt deserved the thanks of the entire civilized world for his efforts to bring the bloody conflict to a close.

SIGNS FOR TWO YEARS.

Sylvester Grove, a former Louisville boy, has caught on well in New York. In a letter to his father, Joseph Grove, 948 Mary street, this week, he informs him that he has signed a two years' contract with the Schumann-Haefliger Opera Company. One year of that time will be spent in the United States and the other year in England. Grove has been many admirers of the opera.

OUTPOURING

Of Hibernians Booked to Take Place a Week From Monday.

Outing and Field Day Arranged Under Auspices of Four Divisions.

Many Amusements Will Make the Day a Merry One For All.

GOOD WORKERS ON COMMITTEES

The four local divisions and the County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians have arranged to give a grand outing and field day at Fontaine Ferry Park on the afternoon and evening of Monday, August 21. After each of the four divisions had voted favorably upon the proposition to hold a joint outing, the matter was taken up by the County Board. The result was that the outing was arranged for and committees were appointed to look after every detail of the big undertaking. All the arrangements were perfected at a meeting of the County Board held in Hibernian Hall last Friday night. Every member of the County Board, including all the representative workers in the order, were present and from the moment the proposition was made until the meeting closed all evinced a deep interest in the matter.

County President Thomas Quinn presided and stated briefly and succinctly the purpose for which the meeting was called. At once a motion was made to accept the proposition made by the proprietors of Fontaine Ferry Park as the site for the joint outing on August 21. The motion was carried by unanimous vote. President Quinn thereupon appointed the following committees:

Advertising—Patrick J. Welsh, Joseph P. McGinn and William M. Higgins. Amusements—William Connelly, Jas. Barry, Joseph Dougherty and John M. Mulloy.

Finance—John M. Mulloy, Ford and P. J. Welsh. The committee on advertising got busy at once and mapped out an elaborate plan of campaign. One feature of the work will be that every member of the order will be given one book of twelve tickets. As these tickets will be sold for ten cents each, it is believed that no member will find difficulty in disposing of one book. At this rate, with 1,000 members of the order, it ought to mean an attendance of 12,000 adults at the picnic, since children accompanied by their parents will be admitted free. Then, again, it was taken for granted that every one of the 1,000 members circulating among their friends and selling tickets would give the outing a wide publicity. Besides the outing will be advertised in the papers and by means of dodger circulars.

The amusement committee will work in addition to the miniature railways, the loop-the-loop, Hopkins' and other attractions that popular at Fontaine Ferry. Amusements have been made sports in the arena, on hand and dancing of amusement for the young.

The following young men have been appointed as a special charge of the dancing: Barry, Thomas Clines, Frank Burke, Edward Barrett, Patrick King, John Ryan, John Keane, Mike McElliot and Thomas Keenan, Jr.

If possible a genuine Irish piper will be secured for the occasion and a genuine Irish jaunting car will carry patrons around the park. A balloon ascension will be another feature. In short, every manner of popular and legitimate amusement will be brought into play to make the occasion a delightful one. It will be the annual celebration of local Hibernians, a day when they can get together with their respective families and friends and talk over old times and while away a few pleasant hours. It will serve to recall the pleasant hours spent at the Irish fair a few years ago and will also be a reminder of the field day sports which have always proved popular with Hibernians.

Tony Landenbach, who has been so long and so favorably known as a caterer will give his personal superintendence to the meals that will be served Hibernian day. Of course he will prepare a few Irish dishes for the hungry on this festive occasion.

Tom Dolan, of Division 1, who has been past been the chief promoter of field games at Hibernian festivals, organized a tug-of-war team for the union celebration and is anxious of the other divisions to follow him. He will accept a challenge from the other divisions, but would not be challenged by the Limerick Division 4. No doubt they will accept the challenge. The Limerick always have a pull.

The County Board expects a large number of the order to be present on the occasion. The regular general meeting